

It's a sad commentary on juvenile human nature, but the fact is that no sooner does someone open a new theater the youngsters move in and begin carving the seats with knives — or, if it's a new public building in the park they start throwing stones at the windows.

Bob Shivers reports that there is a fair amount of vandalism going on at the Third District Stock Show arena in Fair park. With state money the district association is just completing roofing over and siding the old open arena. The new material is of soft aluminum—and it's being dented by stones thrown by small boys.

Stock Show Manager Shivers says some of the youngsters also are managing to squirm inside the building, although it is locked during the night, causing other damage.

News like this doesn't set well with adults. We've been a long time developing Hope's Fair park. We got the swimming pool for the youngsters, and the closed arena for adults — and we expect both to be taken care of.

The park and stock show authorities ought to take immediate action against the parents of any youngsters found damaging park property. Families are responsible for acts committed by minors, and knowledge that what they do in the park is going to be reported at home will deter many a youth from throwing the rock he has in hand.

Hope's Fair park is getting many a compliment these days from visitors to our city. And that we are moving in the right direction by making this big local development is proved by the experience the state is having with its own large parks this year. The State Resources and Development Commission reports a 27 per cent increase in attendance receipts from six state parks in June over June a year ago. People like to get outdoors in the Summer months — and enterprising states and cities give them places to go to and be comfortable in.

City About Ready to Call Parking Vote

At a regular session last night the Hope City Council passed an ordinance which empowers it to regulate procedure and fix the time for a special election in connection with the parking meter issue in Hope.

A tentative date has been set for Tuesday, August 1, at which time anyone will be heard who questions legal aspects of the petition which was filed asking the council to call an election. Actual election dates will probably be set after the hearing.

A motion was made and passed that the city convey a quit claim deed to E. P. Stewart Lot 6, Carigan Addition, after payment of \$250.

Following numerous complaints the council acted to eliminate traffic hazards at city intersection which are caused by shrubbery. It authorized the chief of police to order all shrubbery on city property cut when it is judged a traffic hazard.

The group passed a resolution to continue maintenance of a city electrical line on the L & A Right-of-way.

Residents of Spring Hill to Discuss Budget

A public meeting will be held at Spring Hill High School July 21, at 8 p. m. for the purpose of publicizing the school's budget for the years 1950-51 and 1951-52.

School tax and the amount of millage to be voted in the coming school election and any questions which may arise pertaining to school budgets and finance will also be discussed. All patrons of Spring Hill School District 10 are urged to be present for this meeting by Norman Jones, Superintendent.

Rev. Worthy Is Washington Charge Assistant

The Rev. H. M. Worthy of Hope Rt. 3, has been appointed by associate pastor for the Washington charge and will serve as pastor at Fulton, Old Liberty and Water Creek.

The Rev. Mr. Worthy will preach at Fulton Sunday, July 23 at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. He will preach at Old Liberty Sunday August 6 at 11 a. m.

The U. S. Public Health Service gave emergency aid to 17 states stricken by epidemics or disasters in 1949.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy with a few scattered thundershowers in extreme northwest portion this afternoon and in extreme north portion tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.



Americans Reinforced

President Asks for Men, Money to Turn Back Red Aggression in Korea



TRUMAN PREPARES MESSAGE FOR CONGRESS — President Truman prepares his message to Congress and a major radio speech, both to be delivered on July 19. He is expected to ask billions of dollars for the Department of Defense. (NEA Telephoto)

Washington, July 19 —(AP)— President Truman asked congress today to vote all the men and armed strength needed to turn back the Communist armies in Korea and to block armed aggression elsewhere in the world.

He put the starting cost of building up the military power of the United States and the free world at \$10,000,000,000.

He said a sharp tax increase, together with other economic controls, are necessary to cut inflation and help foot the military bills. The tax recommendations will come later.

For the present, Mr. Truman asked power to curb timepayment buying, establish priorities, allocate materials, control inventories and requisition needed supplies and materials.

He reserved for the future such more drastic measures as price control and rationing and called upon all Americans to avoid them through voluntary restraint.

Meaning of Requests

Washington, July 19 —(AP)— President Truman's call upon congress today for expanded military and partial civilian mobilization means, if congress approves in full:

1. Tightened installment credit; probably higher down payments and less time to pay.
2. Sooner or later, higher taxes.
3. No price, wage or ration controls now, but later if prices soar.
4. Perhaps fewer things to buy, especially autos and television sets.
5. For men of military age—
 1. A draft summons — for those over 19 and under 26 as needed.
 2. A mandatory call to active service for national guardsmen and reservists if their units or individual assignments are wanted by the military.
6. For business —
 1. Controls over materials, including government authority to ration supplies and set up priorities to say who should get them.
 2. Possibly limited output of civilian goods which take big quantities of steel and other scarce materials.
 3. Cuts on inventory hoarding.
 4. The possibility that needed materials will be requisitioned.
 5. Higher down payment margins in commodity trading.
 6. The clearly limited possibility of an excess profits tax, to produce revenues and curb profiteering.

The President made clear that his \$10,000,000,000 program was only the beginning. He foretold the early need of more billions to reinforce the military strength of the North Atlantic powers bordering Soviet communism in Europe. He said higher defense spending would go on for years.

And the future? Mr. Truman coupled emphasis on United Nations action in Korea with a warning against further aggression clearly aimed at Marshall Stalin in Moscow. His words:

"The free world has made it clear, through the United Nations, that lawless aggression will be met with force. This is the significance whose importance cannot be over-estimated.

"I shall not attempt to predict the course of events. But I am sure that those who have it in their power to unleash or withhold acts of armed aggression must realize that new recourse to aggression in the world today might well strain to the breaking point the fabric of world peace."

Mr. Truman asked that all legal limits on the size of the armed forces be lifted to permit increasing them "substantially."

The President also reported to congress he has empowered Secretary of Defense Johnson to call to active duty "as many national guard units and so many units and individuals of the reserve forces of the army, navy, and air forces as may be required."

The armed services now are limited by law to 2,005,882 men. That figure is divided this way: Army 837,000, navy 666,882 and air force 502,000.

At latest report the actual number of men under arms was army 593,000, navy 451,000 and air force 407,000.

Mr. Truman laid down his program in a 5500-word message to the senate and house reporting in detail on what has happened in Korea and why the United States again is fighting thousands of miles from home.

"The attack upon the republic of Korea," Mr. Truman said, "Continued on Page Two"

Speedy Action on Truman's Requests Is Assured

Washington, July 19 —(AP)— Two senate committees prepared today for speedy action on President Truman's requests for measures to stiffen the battle against communism in Korea and elsewhere.

Chairman Maybank (D-SC) said the senate banking committee would open hearings tomorrow forenoon upon any government controls or allocation powers asked.

He said Secretary of Commerce Sawyer and other top officials in the fields of domestic industry and business would testify.

Chairman Tydings (D-Md) said the armed services committee would meet at the same time to consider any requests for legislation dealing with the armed services.

The committee plans were outlined shortly before Mr. Truman's message on the Korean crisis was delivered to congress.

Korean War Spurs French to Rearming

Paris, July 19 —(AP)— The French government is using the Korean war as a lever to build up France's armed strength.

Spurred by the newest Communist aggression in Asia, the new cabinet has expressed its determination to arm France as fast and furiously as possible.

Rene Pleven, the new premier, was an active proponent of rearmament when he served as defense minister in Georges Bidault's cabinet earlier this year. Since he became premier and the Korean war started, he has redoubled his efforts.

Korea and rearmament were reported set for major discussion at today's regular cabinet meeting. Informed sources say the cabinet may consider a bill to keep half the current class of conscripts in uniform. This would give extra training to 90,000 soldiers and 4,000 sailors.

There are reports also that France may decide to send a small naval detachment to join United Nations forces in the Korean fighting.

The increased emphasis on defense is expected to produce new French appeals for more U. S. money and arms, probably at the conference in London next week of Atlantic pact deputies.

House Ready to Pass Arms Aid Measure

By BARNEY LIVINGSTONE

Washington, July 19 —(AP)— In no mood to quibble, the house got today to pass and rush to the White House a bill authorizing \$1,222,500,000 of foreign arms aid to oppose communist aggression.

Meanwhile, the President is expected to ask today for additional billions to bolster American action in Korea and some of his advisers reportedly are urging him to seek about \$5,000,000,000 more for arming western Europe.

Passed without a dissenting vote in the senate, the arms bill is scheduled for swift approval from house members concerned about the possible spread of the Korean fighting.

Chairman Kee (D-WVa) of the house foreign affairs committee predicted there "won't be 15 votes against it." The bill had solid bipartisan backing.

In advance of today's session, leaders were aware of only one amendment to be offered from the floor. They also predicted prompt rejection of any changes which would delay getting the bill to President Truman for his signature.

Rep. Jackson (R-Calif) served notice, however, he would seek to include a requirement for U. S. air bases in western Europe. His proposal would make arms aid contingent on negotiations to this end. A similar proposal was defeated when last year's aid authorization was up.

Guernsey Benefit

A benefit pie supper will be held at Guernsey school starting at 8 o'clock Friday night. Proceeds will go to the Boy Scout building fund. The public is invited.

More than a quarter of all housing costs go to utilities—fuel and lighting supplies, gas electricity and water.

UN Group Says Russia Planning Attack in Greece

Lake Success, July 19 —(AP)— A United Nations committee warned today that the Russian-led Cominform may be planning an attack on Greece.

Secretary-General Trygve Lie advised member nations that the U.N. Balkan committee, with events in Korea as an example, had reported Communist propaganda attacks on the non-Communist Greek government might well be a cover-up for invasion plans.

The committee report contrasted with public displays of concern by officials of both Greece and Yugoslavia, both non-Communist countries, toward reports of unusual movements of Communist troops in Southeast Europe.

The Balkan committee, in a warning of an unusual formal nature, based its fears on recent charges by Nicholas Zachariades, Greek rebel leader.

Zachariades, in the June 13 issue of the Cominform Journal, said the United States and Britain were fomenting an attack by expanded Greek rebel forces on Communist Bulgaria and Albania.

Committee members denied that the Greek army was being built up. They said:

"Since current history shows that aggression is frequently preceded by propaganda accusing the intended victim of aggressive intention, the special committee cannot disregard the possibility that such statements might constitute an attempt to justify in advance aggressive actions."

The committee reported from Geneva, Switzerland, where it is preparing its annual report for the U.N. general assembly. U. N. spokesmen said committee observers are still in the field and its headquarters are still in Athens.

Zachariades' article berated Greece as one end of the "Athens-Belgrade axis." Belgrade is the capital of Yugoslavia.

It All Depends on Whether He Is a Southerner

A U. S. Beachhead in Korea (By Courier to Tokyo), July 18, (Delayed) —(AP)— As American troops prepared for an amphibious assault landing on the East coast of Korea, they talked over the chances of hand-to-hand fighting.

A lanky Texan, his face wrinkled with concern, asked his buddy:

"How we gonna tell a South Korean a North Korean?"

The answer: "Easy brother. If he's a South Korean he'll walk up to you and say 'hello, you al.' If he's a North Korean he'll shoot you dead from a tank."

New Rocket to Get Test Today

By JAMES J. STREIBIG

Long Range Proving Ground, Cocoa, Fla., July 19 —(AP)— Workmen began long before dawn today readying a double-header rocket for a shot over the Atlantic that may be the longest flight of its kind.

The rocket was the two-stage "bumper," an army ordnance project built around the German V-2 with a little "Wac corporal" on its nose, expected to fly up to 300 miles.

It was arranged as the first horizontal or low-angle firing of the V-2 in this country as well as the first launching at the sprawling base operated by the air force as a missile proving ground for all the services. Against England, the Germans fired the V-2 up to 220 miles.

Experts scheduled the firing for 7 a. m. with advance warning that the rocket would be launched until tomorrow. The entire strike was ordered on duty before 4:30 a. m.

The experiment in low angle firing marks a new phase in the struggle for development of rockets into a long range, accurate weapon.

Going to Korea for Bandit Season Is Like Going to What We Used to Call War

(Editor's note: Hal Boyle, famed Associated Press correspondent of World War II, is enroute to Korea to tell the story of the American GI as only he can do it. His campaign clothing is out of mothballs, the old notebook is dusted off and Happy Hal, the "Arab's pal," is on the way. The Pulitzer prize winner of the past war will tell the story of the new GI—his groggings, heartaches, horseplay and heroism — in his daily column.

Boyle was a favorite in the north African and European campaigns with American GIs. The end of World War II found him in the Pacific and he visited China and Manchuria before he returned to the United States.)

Enroute to Korea —(AP)— Going to Korea for the summer bandit hunting season is pretty much like getting ready to go off to what we used to call a war.

It is quite a bit more comfortable — at least the transportation is—but you don't have the same old exhilaration at facing something strange and new. Now have the feeling familiar to veterans: "This is where I came in."

The hardest thing about going on this trip was necessary. When I came home and told my wife, Frances, the boss had told me I could go help cover the news of the fighting in Korea, she said:

"One war is enough — and you were gone four years in the last one. You go back and tell your boss I've changed your mind. If you do that you can come home late to dinner every night for a year — and I won't complain at all."

And when I phoned my mother in Kansas City she said: "Well, son, don't you ever get tired of gadding about? Don't stay away long — and do come home safe." But this time she didn't cry—and I felt glad of that.

Frances was most depressed the day the janitor lugged up my old foot trunk from the basement. She quietly watched me paw through the war gear I had stowed away some four years or more ago and said:

"Well, I guess you really want to go — and that's that." And after that she said no more against my going.

Opening the foot locker was like taking a trip into the past. There my memories of the Second World War lay in layers — the musette bag I had carried in North Africa and Sicily, the field jacket that had been at Salerno and Cassino, the combat boots stained in Normandy, the trench coat I had worn through Germany.

And from them all rose an odor of mothballs strong enough to knock down a hawk in flight.

It is a funny thing about uniforms, the way they change in storage. The shirt I bought in 1942 to wear to the Casablanca landing still fitted perfectly. But a pair of summer sunbats I got in Tokyo in 1945 had shrunk terribly. My waist overflowed them like the Mississippi river breaching its deltas flood season.

"Let's be fair about this, rover boy," said Frances. "I don't think you can blame General Bradley for the way those trousers fit. Buy some new ones now. You can complain about the old ones to MacArthur when you see him."

The night before I left we had a party. Many old wartime friends came. And one veteran kept saying every five minutes, "when you can hear firing on both your flanks that's bad. That means it is time to get out of there fast."

You like to say goodbye at home. But the next day Frances insisted on going at least as far as the airlines terminal in mid-Manhattan. She kissed me and said what wives have said at leave taking time through centuries—"be careful"—and smiled. I felt very lonely and New York never looked more lovely as the bus pulled away.

Just before we reached the airport at which I was to board a plane for the long ride to Tokyo an elderly gentleman sitting near me on the bus said:

"Going to Korea?" "Yes sir," I said.

"Well," said the old man, sniffing the mothball odor rising from the trench coat slug over my arm. "I hope things aren't so bad over there they have to send over the Civil war veterans too."

Divisions Land as Reds Start Taejon Squeeze

Tokyo, Thursday, July 19 —(AP)— Fresh American troops in a division established on beachhead in South Korea, other backing the line, took of the pressure of the position in the central front line. Reds nevertheless put a squeeze on Taejon.

To complicate matters, the 24th North Korean Infantry behind their lines, said MacArthur's communiqué at 12:55 a. m. Thursday, a. m. Wednesday, CST.

The 24th North Korean Infantry, which had been in the area since the 12th, was reported to be moving south and Yongju-Andong corridor, east. The South Koreans stubbornly to their general line in this area but Yechon, the road between Andong and Hamchang, is in Red hands.

From this area the Reds, trying to cut the American line from Pusan to the front.

The First cavalry division in fact a mechanized unit, is a famed World War II unit. It landed at Pohang, port 86 miles north of Pusan, Tuesday without opposition.

An American-British carrier umbrella. This unit, which has a reputation for speed, drove miles inland at last report out opposition.

But Reds are known to be in the area. MacArthur's communiqué said the Red had been in the area since the 12th, was reported to be moving south and Yongju-Andong corridor, east. The South Koreans stubbornly to their general line in this area but Yechon, the road between Andong and Hamchang, is in Red hands.

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District Junior Playoff Starts Thursday

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Abstract

SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Thursday, July 20

Mrs. B. W. Edwards, and Mrs. Ernest O'Neal will entertain from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Thursday, at the home of Mrs. O'Neal, for the pleasure of Miss Dorothy O'Neal, bride-elect of Frank E. Robbins, III.

Mrs. Joe Jones
Elected President
Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday, July 18 at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Joe Jones, with Mrs. Lawrence J. Cagle, hostess. Mrs. Joe Jones, president, presided during the business session. Following the pledge of allegiance and reciting of the preamble, Mrs. M. M. McCoughlin led the group in prayer.

An announcement was made that the State Convention would be held August 20-21-22. Mrs. Clyde C. Lee, chairman of the nominating committee presented the following slate of officers: President, Mrs. Joe Jones; Vice-president, Mrs. Fred Formby; Secretary, Mrs. C. R. Lewis; Treasurer, Mrs. Mary Hamm; Chaplain, Mrs. M. M. McCoughlin; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Harry Hawthorne; Sgt. at arms, Mrs. J. Mac Duffie.

Mrs. Clyde C. Lee, membership chairman, urged payment of dues prior to the State Convention. After the business session, the hostesses served iced punch, cookies, and mints.

G. A. S. Meet

Country Club
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius were joint hosts last evening at the game night at Hope's Country Club. For the gala affair, the reception, rooms were attractive with bouquets of summer flowers.

Tables were arranged in the spacious room for the 30 guests who enjoyed playing bingo, bridge and canasta. Guest prizes went to Mrs. Lyman Armstrong of Florence, Ala. High score prizes were awarded. Mrs. Syd McMath won high score in bridge.

The hosts served delightful refreshments during the evening. Among out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Armstrong of Florence, Ala. and Mrs. George Ware, formerly of Hope, but now residing in Germany.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Reeves and daughter, Vickie Lynn, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker visited Mrs. Reeves mother Mrs. Esther Stewart in Dallas this week-end. While there they also visited Willie Baily, Fred Russell, and Douglas Mullins.

Charles Bryan left Monday for Rochester, Minn. where he will be a patient at Mayo's.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holland of Memphis are guests of her mother, Mrs. Lucille Dildy.

Hospital Notes

Josephine
Admitted: Mrs. Joe Willett, Hope, R. I.
Discharged: Mrs. Eva Faulkner, Hope.

Branch
Admitted: Mr. Seth Anderson, Hope; Mrs. James Yates, Hope.

SAENGER



Today & Thur.

"The 3rd Man"

with
JOSEPH COTTEN
VALLI
ORSON WELLS
TREVOR HOWARD

COOL RIALTO

Today & Thur.



Government Has Power on Some Foods

Washington, July 19 —(AP)— The government has power to prevent runaway prices for many food and farm products.

It does not need special price control authority to place curbs on markets for such commodities as wheat, corn, cotton, dry beans and peas, butter, flaxseed, linseed oil, cottonseed oil, cheese, dried eggs and dried milk.

It acted late yesterday to stabilize rising prices of cotton by announcing 4,320,000 bales stored under price support programs will be kept available for market sales.

Apparently anticipating the announcement, the cotton market broke sharply during the day.

Power to set up what amounts to price ceilings exists in provisions of farm law relating to government authority for disposing of farm surpluses acquired under price support programs.

By offering these products at set prices, the government could pretty well fix the top limit of prices, at least as long as its supplies lasted. Few if any buyers would pay more than the government selling price.

In the case of non-perishable and storable commodities, the government may sell at prices equal to five per cent above the current price support rate, plus reasonable carrying charges.

In the case of perishable products — such as butter, cheese, dried eggs and milk — the government may sell at any price it sees fit, when there is danger of these products deteriorating.

Recent price increases, since the outbreak of the Korean fighting, have brought about an investigation by a senate banking subcommittee headed by Senator Maybank (D-SC).

The inquiry is to start tomorrow. Maybank said, with special reference to eggs and meat, that "we are going to call in some of these people who have been put-

marshalling the country's resources for war.

This view came from the Republicans and Democrats. Senator Bridge (R-NH) called for around-the-clock military production and enactment of a stand by "100 per cent mobilization" program if the crisis worsens.

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) said all military units must be raised to full combat strength, war plants reopened and aircraft building put on a 24-hour basis.

Government controls over wages, prices, materials, manpower and production were demanded by Senator Stennis (D-Miss).

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 655
An Ordinance Fixing the Time for the Filing of Referendum Petitions Provided for by Amendment No. 7 to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, and for Regulating the Procedure Thereon.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS:

Section 1. All referendum petitions under Amendment 7 to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, appearing on pages 1076 to 1084, inclusive of the Acts of the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas of the year 1925, must be filed with the City Clerk within thirty days after the passage of such ordinance.

Section 2. Whenever any referendum petition is filed the City Council shall give notice by publication for one insertion of a time not less than five days after the publication of such notice at which they will hear all persons who wish to be heard on the question whether such petition is signed by the requisite number of petitioners.

At the time named the City Council shall meet and hear all who wish to be heard on the question, and its decision shall be final, unless suit is brought in the chancery court of Hempstead County within ten days to review its action.

Section 3. If the City Council finds that such petition is signed by the requisite number of petitioners, it shall order a special election to determine by a vote of the qualified electors whether the ordinance shall stand or be revoked. The date for such election shall be not less than fifteen days after the order therefor has been entered by the Council, and said election shall be had and conducted as general municipal elections held in the City of Hope.

Section 4. If any ordinance referred to the people is defeated at the polls, the City Council shall make a note of such fact and shall expunge such ordinance by resolution.

Section 5. If any provision of this ordinance is held to be void, it shall not affect the validity of the remainder, but the remainder shall stand.

Section 6. WHEREAS the Council recently passed a parking meter ordinance, which ordinance cannot become effective until its approval by a vote of the people, and petitions asking for a referendum vote are now on file but no action can be taken until a general ordinance providing for a referendum vote is put in force, and the will of the people would be delayed if this ordinance was not passed immediately. Therefore an emergency is hereby declared to exist and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 18th day of July, 1950.

Lyle Brown
Mayor

ATTEST:
Mrs. Chas. F. Reynerson
City Clerk.

Top Radio Programs

New York, July 19 —(AP)— On the air tonight (Wednesday):
NBC — One Man's Family; 8 Break the Bank; 8:30 District Attorney.
CBS — 7 Mr. Chameleon; 7:30 Dr.

Christian drama; 8 It Pays to be Ignorant; 9 Philip Marlowe Adventure.

ABC — 6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Cliche Club; 8 Detour drama; 8:30 Chandu the Magician; 9 Lawrence Welk.

MBS — 7 Hidden Truth; 7:30 Airport drama; 8:30 Family Theater, "Julius Caesar."

Thursday programs:

Baseball — MBS 12 noon Detroit at Boston.

NBC — 8:30 a. m. Clevelandaires.

CBS — 12:45 p. m. Guiding Light.

ABC — 8 a. m. Breakfast Club.

MBS — 9:30 a. m. Say It With Music.

New Extension Agents Are Appointed

Little Rock, July 19 —(AP)— The agricultural extension service of the U. S. department of agriculture today announced appointment of agents in Phillips, Woodruff and North Mississippi counties.

They are: Madie Evans, former Jefferson county assistant home demonstration agent, becomes agent in Phillips county with headquarters at Helena.

Johnnie Elmore, assistant agent

Wrong Place

Houston, July 19 —(AP)— Marine Corp. recruit Sgt. Tom Aspen yesterday reported this conversation with a visitor to his office:
The visitor: "Is this the fightin' U. S. marines or is this for Phillips county."

Woodie R. Jackson, assistant agent for Phillips county.

Woodie R. Jackson, assistant Woodruff county agent transfers to north Mississippi county in that capacity, and Ruff L. Gentry of Hidden replaces Jackson in Woodruff county.

SO PURE...
NO DEPENDABLE
IT'S
AT ITS BEST
WOMAN'S LARGEST
SELLER AT THE
St. Joseph
Aspirin

ELKINS SPECIAL PURCHASE...

500 DRESSES SALE

STARTS THURSDAY MORNING 9 A. M.

Our entire summer stock included in this sale. Our buyers have just returned from New York and were fortunate in purchasing 500 DRESSES at MARK DOWN PRICES and we are passing this savings on to you.

SHEERS — VOILES — BEMBERGS — COTTONS — CHAMBRAYS — PRINTS — CREPES

VALUES TO \$39.95 — ALL SALES FINAL

\$3 \$5 \$7 \$9 \$11 \$13

REMEMBER BE HERE EARLY THURSDAY MORNING

Entire Stock of
SKIRTS

Real Values

$1\frac{1}{2}$
PRICE

Entire Stock of
BATHING SUITS

Real Values

$1\frac{1}{2}$
PRICE

Entire Stock of
SUMMER BLOUSES

Real Values

$1\frac{1}{2}$
PRICE

Entire Stock of
PLAY SUITS

Real Values

$1\frac{1}{2}$
PRICE

Entire Stock of
LADIES BAGS

$\$1$ & $\$2$

— 3 DAYS ONLY —
SHOE SALE
Entire Stock of Summer Shoes

Tweedies
Connies
Jacquelines

$\$3$

All Sizes
But Not in
Every Style

OTHER SHOES... $\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE

Entire Stock of
EVENING DRESSES

Buy Several

$1\frac{1}{2}$
PRICE

ALL SALES
FINAL

AIR - CONDITIONED
Elkins
Fashions for Smart Women

ALTERATIONS EXTRA

ALL SALES
FINAL

Red Koreans Claim 2,500 Americans Killed in Drive

Tokyo, July 18 —(P)—The North Korean Pyongyang radio asserted tonight more than 2,500 Americans were killed and more than 100 were captured in fighting south of the Kum river.

The claim covered action to 6



Mr. Link Robinson, 519 Lindsey, is the most content and satisfied man in Newport, Ky. In fact, he says there isn't a thing in the world that can irritate or upset him now that he is on the HADACOL band wagon. If there ever was a man who thought HADACOL is the most wonderful thing in the world, it is Link Robinson, since he learned that his system lacked Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Nicotin.

Here is what Mr. Robinson has to say about HADACOL, which is now supplying liberal quantities of these essential elements: "I have been a steel worker for over twenty years. When you are a steel worker, you have to do plenty of good, hard work, and you need lots of good, substantial food. But when a stomach is in as bad a shape as mine was . . . I couldn't eat, I had gas pains, stomach bloating and nervousness; well, I just couldn't eat the proper foods I needed. My boss told me about HADACOL and I started taking it immediately. After the second bottle I could tell a definite improvement. Now I can eat the foods I need to eat to really be on the job. In fact, I can eat anything I want to. I am not nervous anymore, either. Best of all, I haven't got those terrific gas pains and no more stomach bloating. HADACOL is the best ever. I recommend HADACOL to everyone."

HADACOL is Different. Countless thousands are benefiting from HADACOL . . . even hundreds of doctors are recommending HADACOL to their patients whose system lack Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Nicotin. HADACOL is so wonderful because HADACOL helps build up the hemoglobin content of your blood (when iron is needed) to carry these precious Vitamins and Minerals to every organ, and every part of your body—to the heart, liver, kidneys and lungs, even to the eyes, hair and nails.

Give remarkable HADACOL a chance and if you don't feel better with the first few bottles you take—you get your money back. Only \$1.25 for Trial Size; Large Family or Hospital Size, \$3.50.

(c) 1950, The LeBlanc Corporation —Adv.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
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By King Features Syndicate.

New York, July 17 — The Korean fighting is war and the President's war powers should be invoked to place in concentration camps all known members of the Communist party and suspects and all known fellow-travelers. There is clear authority for this. The Supreme court upheld such action in two cases arising from the curfew order and the deportation order issued by General De Witt in San Francisco in 1942 whereby Americans of Japanese ancestry, actually Americans of Japanese physiognomy, were first compelled to keep to their homes from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. and later to report to assembly centers for evacuation.

Evacuation meant deportation, but our taste rejected the word deportation because deportation of populations by the Kaiser and Hitler and, meanwhile by the Turks, had given it a bitter meaning. Nevertheless, without discrimination, we rounded up the actual Japanese and the American citizens of Japanese ancestry on the Pacific coast and shipped them to concentration camps in the Arizona desert and elsewhere. The camp at Sacaton, an Indian reservation between Tucson and Phoenix, was bleak and forbidding, but the non-American Japanese and our Nisei, meaning American Japs, were adaptable and resourceful. They made much more of their surroundings than the Indians had. Some of them earned wages weaving camouflage nets and one industrious family grew garden flowers and harvested the seeds. It is impossible however to put a pleasant face on the situation in which loyal American Nisei were placed. One who had owned a clothes-dressing place in California had turned his plant over to a friendly Caucasian neighbor but now that neighbor had been called up in the draft and the Jap did not know what would become of his property investment. Another had left his farm machinery in the fields and submitted to deportation. His crops were abandoned, his taxes were continuing and his equipment had been sold for what ever it would bring which probably was a fair fixed price because there was a shortage of farm equipment. I do not know whether such victims were made whole by congress after the war.

The Supreme court freely admitted that there was absolutely no evidence that individuals swept away in this deportation were guilty of anything. Justice Black, in the majority opinion, wrote "We p. m. Monday (2 a. m. CST). Reports from Eighth army headquarters in Korea today indicated that U. S. casualties were 11,000 during the last 48 hours. They said the enemy had suffered heavy losses in breaching the Kum river line.

The Red broadcast, monitored here at 8 p. m. (4 a. m. CST) asserted a "considerable amount" of war booty was seized.

It said American forces were retreating in disorder and the northern "are continuing their advance while mopping up remnants of American and Syngman Rhee troops."

cannot reject as unfounded the judgment of the military authorities and of congress that there were disloyal members of that population whose number and strength could not be precisely and quickly ascertained." In cidentally, congress had made no such judgment, but the gratuitous assumption that congress had done so relieved the court of a degree of embarrassment in upholding a flagrant act of mass racial persecution.

"Exclusion of those of Japanese origin was deemed necessary because of the presence of an unascertained number of disloyal members of the group, most of whom we have no doubt were loyal to this country," said the majority. But these people were not a group.

They were so many individuals. Like our Latinos of the southwest, which is a polite and friendly name for persons whose forebears were Mexicans, like our Negroes and some other racial and religious strains, they flocked together for social and psychological reasons but they were not a "group." But the more important fact here is that the Supreme court upheld the deportation and imprisonment in concentration camps of legally blameless American citizens—all natives, by the way, because immigrants from Japan could not become citizens—who "we have no doubt were loyal to this country." Because Hashimuro Togo, an American schoolboy member of the high school ball-team, the band and the debating team, looked like a lot of other persons of the same racial stock, he could be railroaded out of his native town and dumped in the desert.

"We are not unmindful of the hardships imposed on a large number of American citizens," Black wrote, admitting outright that the qualification and definition which governed here was "Japanese ancestry."

It was an agonizing decision. Mr. Black and his brethren were up against a dangerous situation in which it was put to them to make a lot of rhetorical medicine to take the sting out of an act undeniably based on racial discrimination and guilt by association and resemblance, done in the name of a political party which had retained its power by pretending to abhor such.

"Korematsu," the deported man, "was not excluded from the military area because of hostility to him or his race. He was excluded because we were at war with the Japanese empire. Because the military authorities feared an invasion and felt constrained to take security measures."

"This case clearly allows the military authorities to grab every Communist and suspect and fellow-traveler and to establish concentration camps to guard against 'the twin dangers of espionage and sabotage' which were specifically mentioned by the court in justification of its decision. Having repudiated racism, the court has put the army in a perfect position to select prisoners individually.

The arbitrary judgment of any captain, indeed a buck private, would be sufficient. It is not good for good Americans. But it is a stick to beat traitors just now. This time 'guilt by association' has the sanction of the court and could be invoked to seal away for duration all those reptilian fellow-travelers who try to confuse jurors with pleas of innocent association. If the army in time of war says a notorious fellow-traveler must go to a concentration camp he goes.

One slight technicality intervenes. We are not at "war" and



LITTLE DOC

Copyright 1950 by NEA Service, Inc.

IX
THERE was no doubt in Doc's mind that Long Andy intended to shoot him down as he stood there in the doorway of the cabin. "You ain't goin' nowhere!" Long Andy repeated his words, as if he enjoyed tormenting his victim before he shot him. His finger tightened on the trigger.

But Long Andy's companion, who somehow still looked vaguely familiar to Little Doc, moved suddenly. His hand slipped to his side and came up holding a gun. Long Andy may not have noticed the motion, or if he noticed it, he may have thought that his companion intended to back him up in ridding Wolf Point of its only medical man.

But the other fellow didn't turn his gun on Little Doc. Instead, he used it as a weapon against Long Andy. He brought the barrel down with a quick, chopping motion across Long Andy's wrists. Long Andy screamed as his gun flipped from his hand and spun through the air, landing with a crash on the ground by Doc's feet.

Long Andy clutched his broken wrist. "You busted my arm!" "And I'll bust your back with a bullet, Andy, if you try to stop Little Doc. Pick up the gun, Doc, and stick it in with your sawbone tools."

Doc leaned over, retrieved the gun and slipped it into his bag. The other man nodded and spoke again to Andy:

"Stay here in the cabin. There's some likker in the jug—take a drink and forget it. If Shorty wants anything, do the best you can. I'll put Little Doc on his horse."

Doc and the other man left Long Andy cursing and whining. Little Doc took a deep breath and looked his thanks to his companion.

THE fellow grinned back. There was something familiar about

the man. Doc was sure of it now. He knew too where he had seen the fellow before. "Come on, Doc," the man said. He led Little Doc to where he had left his horse, behind a clump of thick brush not far from the cabin.

Little Doc paused by the horse. "I'm a tenderfoot," he said, "and I know tenderfoot aren't supposed to ask questions—besides, all this is none of my business."

"What are you drivin' at, Doc?" The man looked nervous and fidgety, just like Doc had seen him once before, but this time he was nervous for a much different reason.

"Just this," Doc said, "if I were in your boots, I'd saddle up my horse and ride away from here as fast as I could. Let Long Andy have that bunch of stolen horses—I'll bet they were stolen if Long Andy had anything to do with them. I seem to recall you've got a wife and a baby to consider."

The man's eyes popped open a little wider. Doc knew he had guessed right. The fellow had grown a heavy beard and his hair needed cutting. He wore a pair of dirty old overalls and an old flannel shirt. His boots were badly worn and his shapeless old hat was stained with sweat.

But there was no mistaking this man. Doc had seen him before on the train that brought him to Wolf Point. He was the man in the shabby brown suit, whose wife had had a baby on the train in the stateroom Doc had paid for with his own money. This man's wife had been Doc's first patient. He was the man who had said: "God bless you, Doc."

The fellow shrugged his shoulders. "I hoped you wouldn't recognize me, Doc. I left the missus and the baby in Chinook. We were flat busted. I was looking for a job punching cows when Long Andy invited me to throw in with his 'locks' like it wasn't a good

idea." Doc said, lifting his head toward the cabin where a man lay dying.

"Somebody jumped us when Long Andy and Shorty were shovin' some horses out of a pasture two nights ago," the man explained. "We made a runnin' fight of it and Shorty got shot in the belly. I told Long Andy I knew there was a new doctor in Wolf Point, so he went to fetch you. But I owe you a lot, Doc. I wouldn't have let Long Andy hurt you."

Doc nodded. "That's one way to pay a doctor bill," he said.

"You're going to turn me in to the law?"

Doc shook his head. "Not as long as you go straight. I'll find you a job. Nobody need know anything about this deal—and I doubt if you had a very big hand in it. The horses will all go back to their owners as soon as I can tip off the constable."

The man half-turned. "I'll ride back to Wolf Point with you, anyway," he said. "Long Andy might decide to head you off."

At that moment Long Andy came out of the cabin with a jug in his hand. He shouted at them in a rasping voice:

"Shorty's dead!"

The man shook his head. Then he replied: "I'm glad the poor devil's out of his misery. And I think I've had enough."

LONG ANDY took a step toward them, but as the other man loosened his gun in its holster, Long Andy thought better of it and stopped.

"What do you mean?" Long Andy asked cautiously.

"I'm quittin' you right now, Long Andy," said the other man. "You're welcome to them horses."

The man who had paid his doctor bill saddled up his own mount and joined Doc. They started off down the trail.

"What's your name?" Doc asked. "Brown," said the man. "Call me Brownie."

They did not look back and Long Andy made no move to stop them as they hit the trail toward town.

(To Be Continued)

Baptists to Hold Special Meet on School Issues

Little Rock, July 18 —(P)—The Arkansas Baptist convention will meet in special session here Aug. 22 to consider matters affecting its two colleges.

The convention's executive board has recommended closing of Central college at Camp Robinson near here.

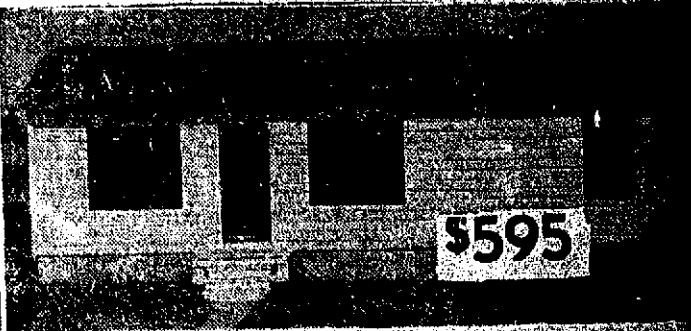
And Ouachita college at Ark.

Dr. B. B. . . . committee . . . at both colleges . . . by "lack of adequate . . . the Christian education . . . of the convention."

"You say the bill . . . downstairs?" "Yes." "Well, give him that . . . that's on my desk."

RANCH STYLE HOMES

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Longer distances low extra cost. Larger sizes quoted on request.

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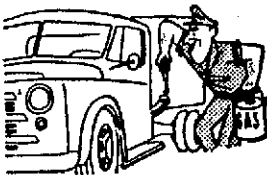


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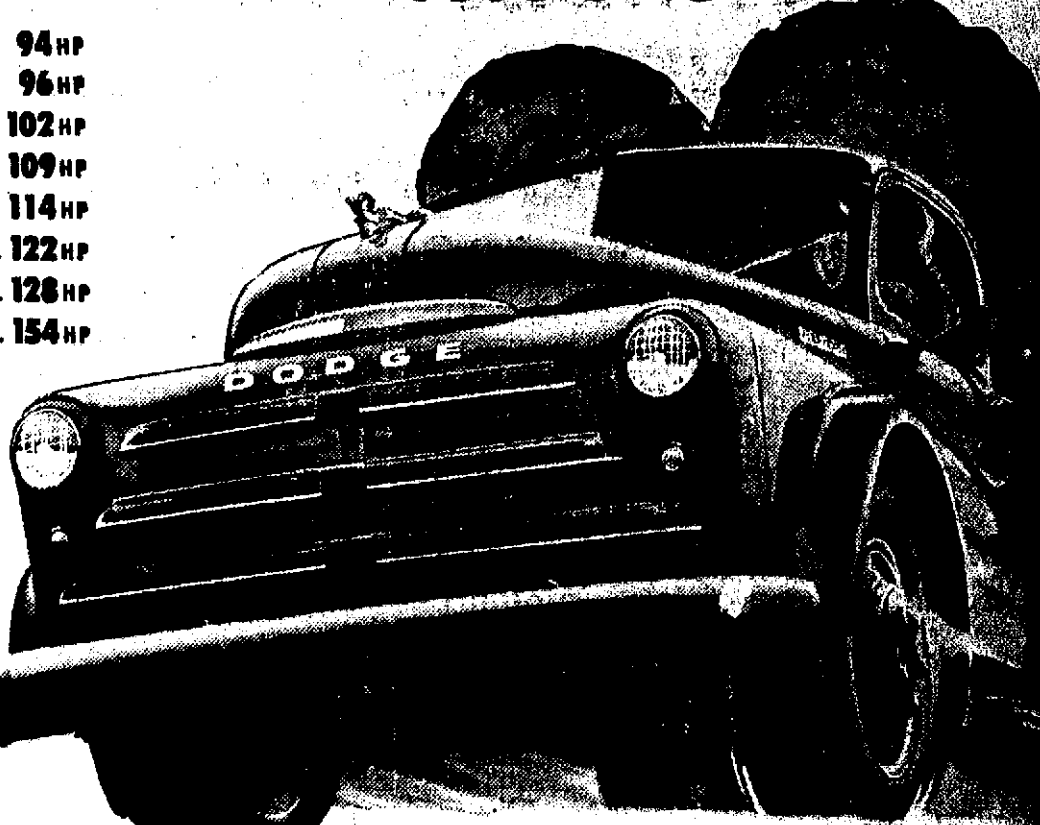
ECONOMY: . . . priced with the lowest "Job-Rated" for dependability and long life.

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SAFETY: . . . finest truck brakes in the industry. Hand brake operating independently on propeller shaft on all models—1/2-ton and up.



NOW! glycol FLUID DRIVE! Available on all 1/2- and 1-ton models. Saves wear on over 80 vital parts; lowers upkeep cost, prolongs truck life. Ask for interesting Fluid Drive booklet.

Come in today for a good deal!

With all their extra value DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS are priced with the

B. R. HAMM MOTOR CO.

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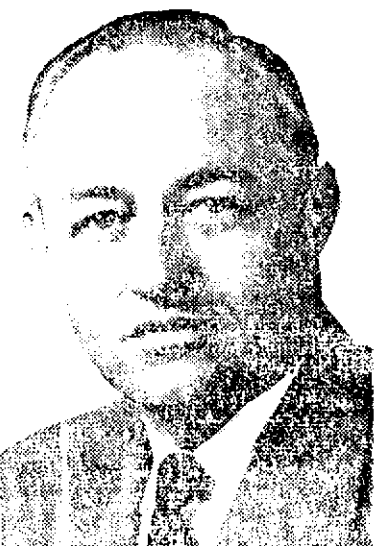
LISTEN!

TO RADIO STATION KXAR

— HOPE —

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.

THURSDAY, JULY 20th



Vernon Whitten

Hear a Vital Radio Message By

VERNON WHITTEN

Candidate for CONGRESS

FACTS

... the voters of the 7th District are entitled to know!

Political Advertisement paid for by B. A. Westbrook, Magnolia

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Three 15¢ One
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Continued
on page 10

Hope Star

1899-1950
Published by
The Hope Star
1000 N. Main
Hope, Ark.
Phone 422

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Publisher: J. W. Patton
Manager: J. W. Patton
Circulation: J. W. Patton
Advertising: J. W. Patton
Business: J. W. Patton
Subscription: J. W. Patton

For Rent

WASHED APARTMENT, MID-
town. Grocery Phone 607.
15-31.

HOUSE AND ONE FOR
cheap terms. Leo Robins
17-31.

ROOM AT 400 SOUTH BON-
aville. Phone 795-W. 17-31.

Notice

BLINDS, AWNINGS.
Built venetian blinds,
steel or wood awnings,
canvas or canvas, choice of col-
ors. Phone for free estimate.
Higginson County Furniture
Company, Phone 609. 7-1mo.

Wanted

WANTED, NO CHILD
no dogs, to finish and gar-
age, salary, 2 1/2 miles East
on 1/2 mile off highway 67.
night at Higginson Grocery.
McKinney, Rt. 2. 18-31.

Lost

COLLIE DOG, DARK VEL-
vet, white ring neck and
Name Shirley. Notify A.
McCaskey, Arkansas.
17-31.

WHITE GILT PIG, 1 1/2
years old. Reward for return
to Henry Modjeski, 703 East Sho-
ville. 18-31.

3-40 Cotton Dust
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100% NITRATE
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room homes just completed re-
ady for occupancy. GI and FHA
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Greening Insurance and Realty Co.
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REMOVED FREE
Within 40 Miles
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Located at 3rd and Wash-
ington. Well stocked and
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MATTRESS
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Political
Announcements

The Star is authorized to an-
nounce the following are candi-
dates for public office subject
to the action of the Democratic
primary elections this summer:

Congress
7th Congressional District:
VERNON WHITTEN
OREN HARRIS

Prosecuting Attorney
(8th Judicial Circuit)
CHARLES W. HACKETT
TALBOT FIELD, JR.
J. W. PATTON, JR.
G. W. LOOKADOO

Chancery Judge
Second Division, 6th District
JAMES H. PILKINTON
J. E. STILL
BYRON GOODSON

Sheriff and Collector
J. W. (SON) JONES
R. D. (SON) PHILLIPS
CLAUD SUTTON

Treasurer
LUCILLE RUGGLES
County Clerk
HARRY HAWTHORNE

State Representative
(Post No. 1)
THURSTON A. HULSEY
Post No. 2
JAMES T. WEST

Gregory Hurls
Murfreeshboro
Over Hope 8-3

The Murfreeshboro Red Sox with
ace pitcher Ralph Gregory on the
mound pounded two Hope Legion-
aires pitchers for an 8-3 league
victory and stretch their fourth
place lead over the fifth spot Hope
outfit to three full games.

Gregory, one of the top winners
in the league, was not at his best
last night for the Sox at Legion
Field and the locals slammed him
for ten hits, including four doubles.
However, Ralph was hard for the
fifth place to do anything with
in the clutches and he pulled out
of many a close call, giving up no
runs.

In the third inning off Charlie
Gough, who was unusually very
unsteady, the Red Sox got runners
on second and third on two bases
on ball and a wild pitch. Willie
Williamson rose to the occasion and
smacked a solid single far into
right center to drive across the
first two runs of the game.

The fourth frame saw another
uprising by the Resort town men,
and this inning meant the game.
Clyde Gray lead off with a solid
single and Dwight Jones worked
Gough for a base on balls. That
was all for Gough and Manager
Gilson Ross called in Denny Ross
from the Hope bullpen. Tuffy Owen
hit an inflated bunt single attempt-
ing to sacrifice. With the bases
loaded, pitcher Ralph Gregory
caught a Ross offering and sent it
deep into left field for two bases
and two runs. Lefty Owens was
safe first on his grounder to short
as Ridling cut down Tuffy Owens
at the plate on the fielders choice.

Skeeter Bridge topped a roller back
to Ross on the mound with Owens
taking second and Gregory hold-
ing a third. Willie Williamson
grounded to Ridling at short but
the Legionaire infielder threw into
the dirt at first. Owens scoring and
Williamson tromping into second.
Pitcher Ross fielded Jack Crawley's
roller and his throw got away from
Townsend at first and Williamson
sped around from second to put
the Sox ahead 7-0.

Hope countered in the fifth on
successive doubles by Jack Bell
and Roy Taylor. In the sixth
Murfreeshboro scored on another
double by Ralph Gregory and a
single by Skeeter Bridge.

Hope put on a big push in the
bottom of the ninth but it was far
short. With one out Buddy White
parked his second two base hit of
the night. In the process of Jack
Bell's walk White took third on
passed ball. Bell stole second.

Edsil Nix bounced a grounder
to Dwight Jones at short and the
short fielder threw the ball against
the screen back of first base, al-
lowing two runs to score. Roy
Taylor singled but Denny Ross
flew to deep center and Gary
Anderson flew to deep right cen-
ter.

The Legionaires take on Broken
Bow Oklahoma at Legion field to-
night at 8 Hope plays at
Murfreeshboro this Friday night.

Bank Clerk Held
in Connection With
\$28,000 Shortage

Jonesboro, July 19 —(P)—Mrs.
Emily Melser, veteran employee of
a Paragould bank, was to be ar-
raigned here today in connection
with an alleged shortage of about
\$28,000.

Mrs. Melser, assistant cashier of
the Security Bank and Trust com-
pany, was to face a U. S. crim-
inal bureau of investigation.

Exact charge was to be de-
termined at arraignment.
The bank is a member of fed-
eral deposit insurance corporation,
placing it under federal jurisdic-
tion.

Livestock and poultry need water
as badly in winter as in summer.

The boundaries of U. S. public
lands are based on star observa-
tions.
The 1950 football season will be
the 81st for Rutgers University.

A QUESTION OF OPINION

The "DO NOTHING"
Candidate's Opinion Is
Reproduced Below As Stated In 1948-
We Think It Is Significant

The Democrats' smashing victory
Tuesday was interpreted by Gov-
ernor Laney yesterday as proof of
trends showing "there isn't any use
of us fighting Russia."

Photographic
Reproduction (Enlarged)
of the Arkansas Gazette, Nov. 4, 1948

We Submit That Such a
Shocking Statement Reflects
The Lack of Faith in Our
American Heritage and Our
Future — In Sharp Contrast
to What Is Happening Today
in This Critical Time

Reprinted Below Is An Ad Which Appeared In The Chicot County
Spectator On July 7, 1950. We Think It Makes Sense. So Will ALL
Thinking People. Therefore It Is Printed Again For All To Read—

From The Chicot
Spectator, July 7, 1950

CLEAR-THINKING VOTERS WILL BEAR THESE FACTS IN MIND!

The present Governor of Arkansas has been in office
eighteen months.

Since taking office, he has launched a major and badly
needed road building program for the State of Arkansas—
a program he advocated when he first announced for Gov-
ernor two years ago.

These roads are going to mean a great help to Chicot
county. They represent something our people have desired
for a long, long time.

We, who have subscribed our names below, believe that
it is but simple gratitude and good common sense to vote to
re-elect for his second term the Governor who has made it
possible for us to have these roads. We feel that we should
be proving ourselves thankful and ungrateful if we op-
posed his re-election out of caprice or for some mere whim.

We have heard and think but little of the criticism that
Governor McMath is a liberal and that his attitude toward
President Truman is too friendly. The dictionary defines
the noun "liberal" as a person who believes in progress. We
fail to see how Arkansas has anything to gain by electing
a reactionary Governor, who is indifferent toward progress,
or one who is avowedly antagonistic toward the President
of the United States.

In this connection, we recall that Senator Joe T. Robin-
son, who was perhaps the greatest Senator Arkansas ever
had, was on friendly terms with all the Presidents who held
office while he served our State in Washington—Republi-
cans and Democrats alike.

We think it is to the distinct advantage of any State
that its Governor have some kind of reasonable working
relation with the Nation's Chief Executive.

This is no brief for the man who now occupies the
White House. We do not see eye-to-eye with him about a
good many things. Neither does Governor McMath, as he
has very plainly stated on a number of occasions.

Re-ELECT
GOVERNOR

Sid McMath

Dixon T. Guines
R. C. Chotard
Ed Trice

C. F. Skipper
F. P. Michael
J. E. Wagner

Ben Angel
Ben Epstein
Ed A. Haggard
Sam J. Wilson

Bruno Carnevali
S. A. Mansour
Carnel Warfield
J. B. Gillison

C. L. Meeks
Will J. Irvin
Thad Hawkins
M. A. Waldworth

S. S. Forte
Alvin Ford
J. M. Higgins
Hammett Duncan

Jack Landers
F. H. Dantzer
Robert Mazzanti

TUNE-IN--STATEWIDE RAZORBACK NETWORK ★ SAT. JULY 22 ★ From Mac Arthur City Park In Little Rock, 8 P.M.

Political Adv. Paid for by Henry Woods, Campaign Manager

ARKANSAS
DEMOCRAT Today's News Today

LITTLE ROCK, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 10, 1950 16 PAGES

7 Captured Americans
Slain by Red Troops

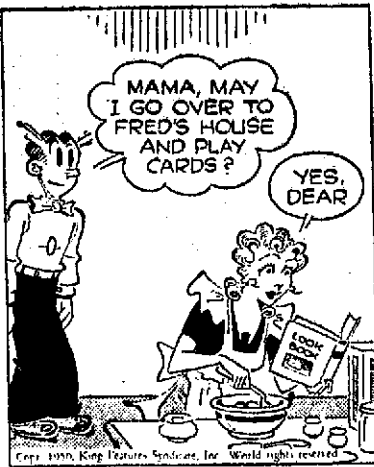
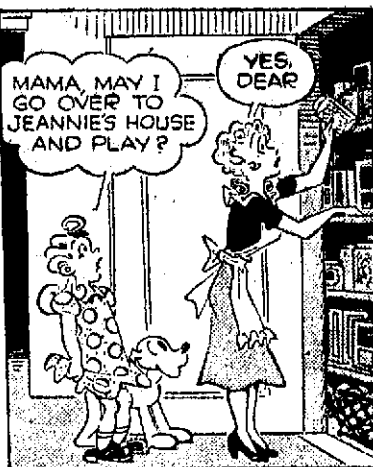
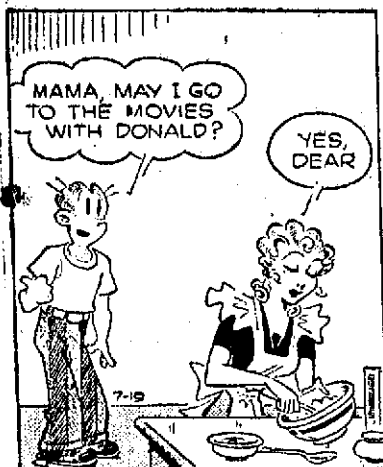
Atrocity Victims Bound
Then Shot; Red Korean
Push Threatens Taejon

Taejon (Tuesday) (P)—Northern Communist troops battled to within 30 miles of Taejon, South Korea's temporary capital, early today. U. S. battalions had fought their way out of a trap and the tide of Red attack was found.

Sound and shot in the face of the U. S. soldiers were heard in a battle area yesterday. They were not members of the "last" battalion, which had reported to the regiment and is ready to fight.

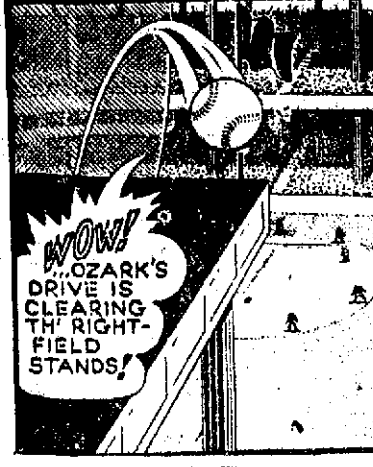
Today—These Boys have kept more than the Faith. We doubt if they said "There Isn't Any Use of Our Fighting Russia." In Fact We KNOW THEY DIDN'T !!!

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



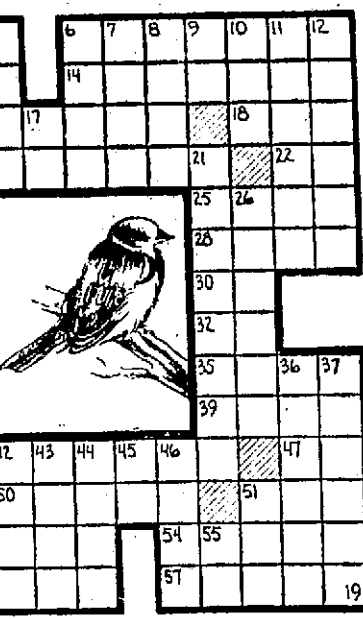
Feathered Creature

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1,6 Depicted bird
 - 13 Vegetable
 - 14 Feminine star
 - 15 Goddess of infatuation
 - 16 Distributed, as cards
 - 18 Climbing herb
 - 19 Egyptian sun god
 - 20 Deity
 - 22 It is found — hedges
 - 23 Dreadful
 - 25 Burden
 - 27 Poor section
 - 28 Minced oath
 - 29 Not (prefix)
 - 30 Half an em
 - 31 Greek letter
 - 32 Parent
 - 33 Pare
 - 35 Volcano in Sicily
 - 38 Primitive
 - 39 Peruse
 - 40 Correlative of either
 - 41 Sallies
 - 47 Italian river
 - 48 Seed vessel
 - 50 Missiles
 - 51 Indian weight
 - 52 Summary
 - 54 French river
 - 56 Regret
 - 57 Nautical cries
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Amasses
 - 2 Involve
 - 3 Expire
 - 4 Leave

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MARY PICKFORD
LID
TRET
PARES
ACAPIS
REPEATED
INTENDED
EONA

- 34 It is native to**
- 45 Pronoun
 - 46 Spanish river
 - 49 Indistinct
 - 51 River in Hungary
 - 53 Preposition
 - 55 Exclamation of surprise



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



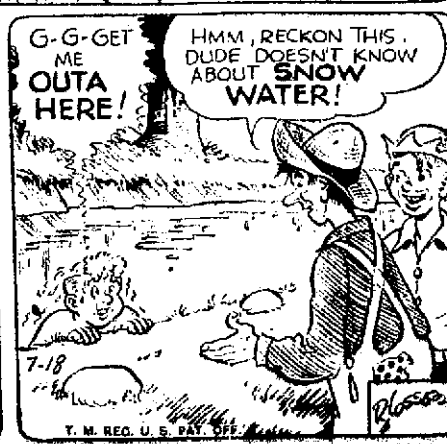
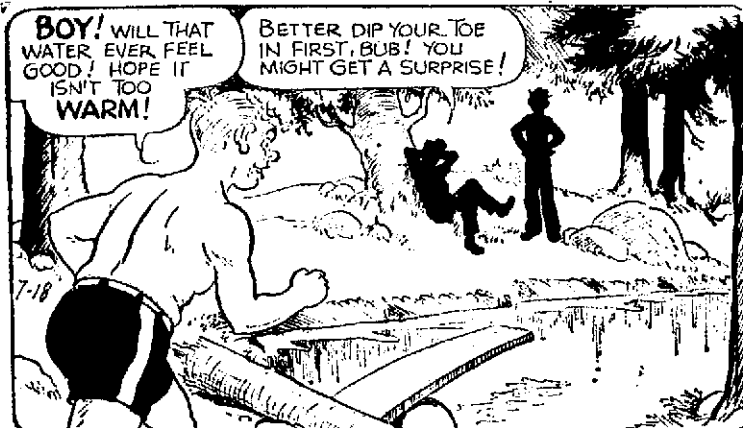
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

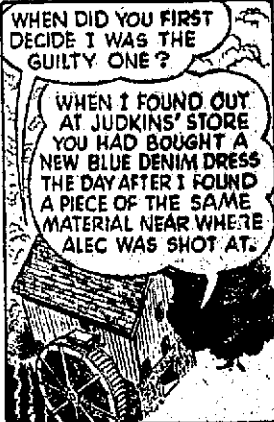


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

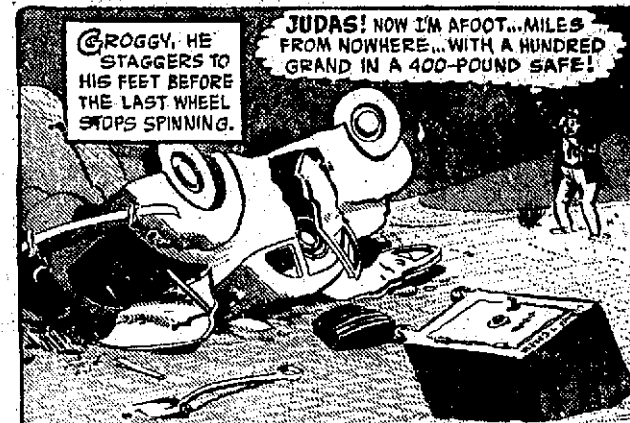


VIC FLINT



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph San

WASH TUBBS



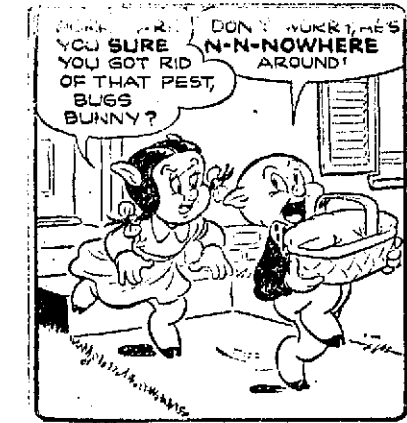
By Leslie Turner

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



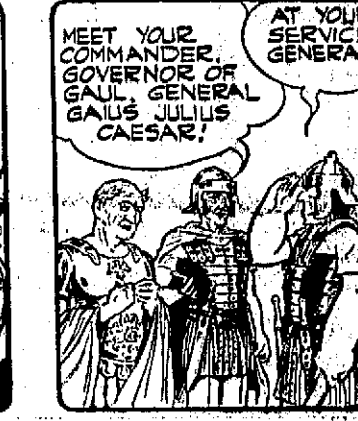
By Edgar Martin

BUGS BUNNY



By V. T. Hamlin

ALLEY OOP

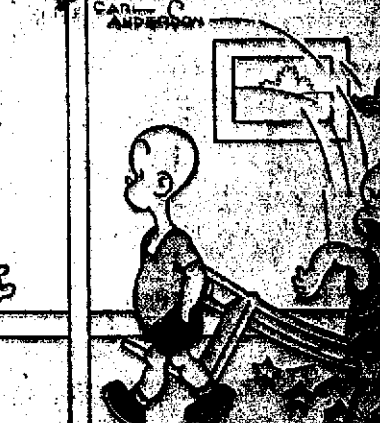
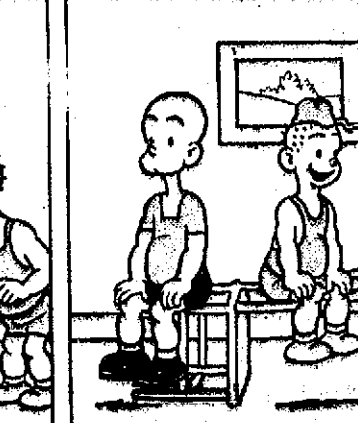
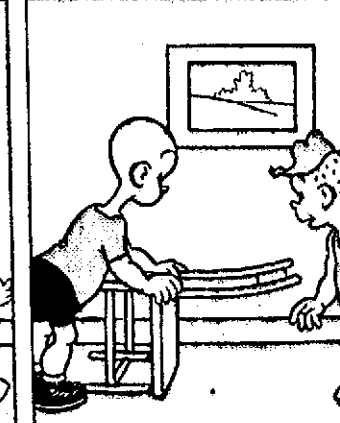
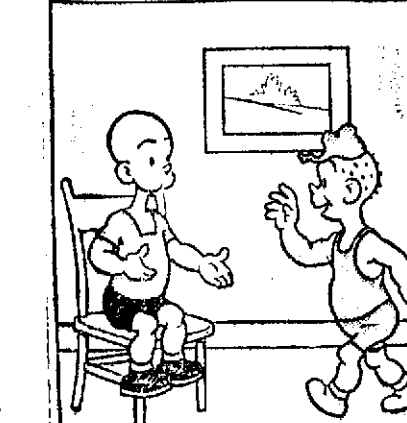


By V. T. Hamlin

PRISCILLA'S POP



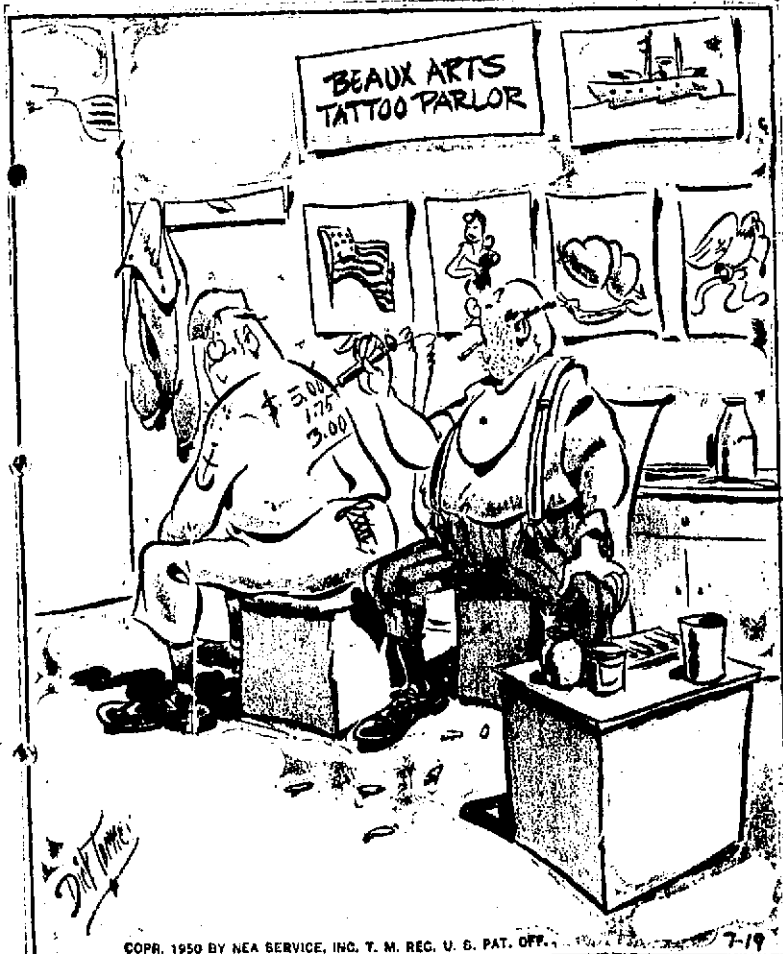
HENRY



By Al Verner

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"—and three dollars for adding the girl's name comes to—let's see—"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Young man, don't you think you'd do better business with a good old American outboard motor?"

BLAKE'S

BETTER VALUES! THAN EVER

- THURSDAY
- FRIDAY
- SATURDAY

THREE BIG DAYS

MAKE YOUR

DOLLAR

GO A LONG WAY

Here is a saving event at BLAKE'S that you can't afford to miss. Plan now to be here early for best selection. Save on the things you need now and will need later. USE OUR EASY LAY AWAY PLAN... SMALL DOWN PAYMENT HOLDS YOUR SELECTION.

MEN'S SOX & ANKLETS

Work sox and anklets in tan, grey, brown and white. Extra Special

21c pr.

MEN'S DRESS SOX

Short or regular lengths and they are regular values up to 65c Special

44c and 35c

BLUE JEANS

Men's and boys' full, 8 oz. and sanforized blue jeans. Extra Special Values for

1.95 to 2.49

BOYS' COVERALLS

Here are real values. Hickory stripe coveralls in sizes 0 to 6 for boys. Special

1.77

MEN'S WORK GLOVES

Leather palm work gloves, long cuff and they are first quality gloves.

1.19

SHORT GLOVES 98c

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Knit sport shirts in fancy patterns. Buy a supply of these. Regular 1.98 values.

1.39

MEN'S SHORTS

Broadcloth shorts that are sanforized. Buy a supply. Values to 98c. Special

66c and 49c

MEN'S "T" SHIRTS

These are Hanes T-Shirts in white and colors. Regular 1.00 values. Special

77c

LADIES PURSES

New fall colors in many beautiful styles. Buy now and save.

1.98 to 3.95

LADIES HALF SLIPS

Rayon half slips in pink, blue and yellow. Special for this event only

49c

LADIES RAYON GOWNS

Another real value at Blake's. Gowns in blue, yellow and pink. Extra special for only

88c

LADIES PANTIES

Rayon panties that are real value buys. Values up to 69c. To close out

29c

CHILDREN'S PANTIES

Cotton panties for children in white and assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Special

19c

ANKLETS

Ladies and girls anklets, combed yarn and assorted colors. Sizes 7 to 10½. Special

25c and 35c

CANNON TOWELS

Solids, stripes and plaids. All sizes and weights. Stock up now. Special

19c to 1.47

WASH CLOTHS

To match all towels. Plaids, checks and solids. Stock up now on these.

10c to 25c



MEN'S Sport Shirts

Broadcloth and skip-dent materials, fancy and solids up to 3.50 values for

1.98-1.69

BOYS' Sport Shirts

Broadcloth — up to 2.45 values

1.69 & 98c

MEN'S Shorts - Shirts

Knit briefs — elastic all around — 75c values for only . . .

59c

MEN'S T - Shirts

One shipment — all sizes — white and colors — good combed yarn . . .

49c & 39c

MEN'S Dress Pants

Nylons, rayons and wool worsted — all new and first quality — values to 7.95

3.49

to 4.99

Ladies and Children's New Coats — Suits

For fall — Use our easy Lay-Away — small down payment will hold any suit or coat.

MEN'S ARMY Khaki Pants

Best grade. 4.50 value for 3.95

Shirt to match . . . 3.77

3.50 values for 2.95

Shirt to match . . . 2.77

3.00 values for 2.69

Shirt to match . . . 1.77

MEN'S Overalls

One of the best. 8 oz. sanforized and guaranteed — special at . . .

2.88

MEN'S Dress Shirts

Fancy and white — every shirt guaranteed to be first quality — values up to 3.50

1.98

and 2.44

Men's Hats

Summer straws — summer close out — none better than an Adam — first quality genuine Panama — values to \$5.00

1.98

to 3.50

MEN'S Cloth Hats

Close Out — Values to 2.00. Now

1.49

and 88c

Ladies Slips

Full length — satin, crepe and Nylon — tailored and lace trimmed — special at

1.88

to 3.88

Ladies Slips

Full length — cotton material — four gore straight cut tailored and embroidery trimmed — special

1.48

to 2.88

LADIES' Gowns

Cotton and crepe and satin, plain and fancy — tailored and lace trimmed — special

1.98

to 4.95

LADIES' RAYON Panties

Different styles and assorted colors — all new and first quality — now only

49c

69c and 79c

LADIES' NYLON Panties

Assorted styles and sizes — colors in pink and white — special at

98c

and 1.95



LADIES' DRESSES and SUITS

Dressy dresses — beautiful styles and colors, sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20 and 38 to 56 — chambrays, piques, gingham, picolay, linens, crepes and silks — Don't miss seeing these dresses and suits — everyone reduced to sell in this sale — Prices

3.95

to 7.95

BOY'S Boxer Shorts

Extra good quality — colors in stripes and solids — sell for only

59c

to 1.49

LADIES' Nylon Hose

New shades — all first quality — 51 gauge, 15 denier — special at

1.35

WINDOW Curtains

Tie backs, flock-dot scrim and plain scrim — in blue, rose, tan and white — special pair

1.77

LACE PANELS . . . 1.69

Bedspreads

A good assortment and large sizes — Bates and Fieldcrest — all priced specially to sell — plain and fancy patterns, and also chenille

2.44

to 9.79

LADIES' Blue Jeans

8 oz. sanforized — sizes 10 to 20 and 28 to 38 — a good buy at only

1.98

and 2.49

LADIES' Blouses

Nylon, rayon, cotton and silk — large assortment of colors and sizes — all blouses reduced to sell

1.77

to 3.77

Piece Goods

Don't miss seeing this material if you are going to need any new dresses — voiles, batiste, muslin and dimity. All beautiful patterns — all reduced price

49c

69c and 79c

CHILDREN'S COTTON Dresses

Beautiful styles and material, sizes 2 to 12 years — values up to 3.95.

1.66

and 2.44

LADIES' Ladies Skirts

Cotton material — solids and florals — prices

1.00

to 2.98

Better Skirts . 3.50 to 5.95

LADIES' COTTON Dresses

80 square print material sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44 — up to 3.95 values for

2.77

80 SQUARE Print

Material — fancy patterns and solid colors — guaranteed and first quality — price

38c

LINENS Crepes, Silks

and Suiting Materials — 36 to 44 inches wide — large assortment of colors — Price

69c

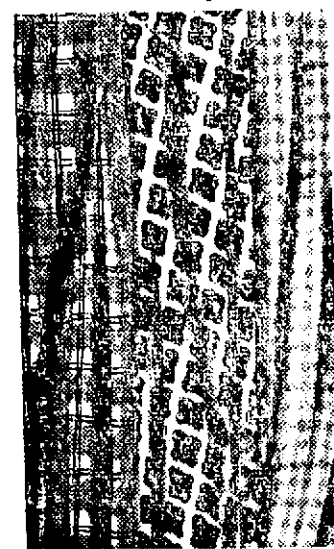
77c and 98c yard

GINGHAMS and Chambrays

Sanforized first quality — checks, plaids, and solid colors — a large variety to select from — Price

49c

to 89c a yard



Cannon Towels

Cannon towels that are 22x44 sizes at this special low price of . . .

44c

Wash Cloths

One special group of wash cloths at this special low price of

5c each

BLAKE'S

SOUTH MAIN STREET

HOPE

ARKANSAS